

16 MILLION FOR RAIL WIZARDS

BELGIUM TELLS U. S. IT'S READY TO FUND DEBT

Commission to Come Here Soon.

Col. Logan Quits Post

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(P)—Col. James A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission in Paris, has resigned for "personal and business" reasons, and his resignation has been accepted by Secretary Kellogg.

Until Secretary Kellogg finds a successor, Mr. Logan's mission in Paris will be placed in the hands of Ralph W. S. Hill, assistant solicitor of the state department.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(Special)—The Belgian government, which has been indicated as reluctant to enter into arrangements for the payment of its war time and post-war indebtedness to the United States until France had completed an agreement to refund similar obligations, has come forward with a definite expression of willingness to make a debt funding settlement.

Notice to that effect was given today by Secretary Mellon, chairman of the United States world war debt commission, by Baron de Cartier, the Belgian ambassador.

Mellon Tells of Offer.

This course of the Belgian government, extremely pleasing to the Coolidge administration, was announced this afternoon by Mr. Mellon. Mr. Mellon's statement reads:

"On his return from Cuba, where he represented his government as the inauguration of Gen. Machado, the Belgian ambassador, Baron de Cartier, after consultation with the secretary of state, called on the secretary of the treasury and informed him of the desire of the Belgian government to initiate, at an early date, negotiations with the foreign debt funding commission for the definite settlement of the Belgian obligations to America and that the Belgian government will send over to Washington a committee headed by Mr. Theunis and which will comprise prominent Belgian financiers."

Baron de Cartier plans to call shortly for Belgium to confer with the Belgian government and intends to return to Washington with the members of that committee."

Theunis Has Authority.

The fact that former Minister Theunis will head the Belgian debt commission is taken as evidence that a debt funding arrangement will be arranged with the least possible delay. He will have direct authority to speak for his government.

This new move of Belgium is supposed to be the immediate outcome of a diplomatic note presented to the Brussels foreign office in April by William Phillips, the American ambassador.

The situation confronting the United States with respect to the Belgian debt appears to be complicated through the attitude of Belgium concerning the agreement entered into between the allies and United States in 1918 on Jan. 14, for the allocation of German reparations.

Complicated by Fact.

The Belgian government, it is said, maintains that under this agreement the United States was not to receive any payments on its indebtedness unless reparations had been paid to Belgium by Germany. In other words, the Belgian government is credited with insisting that the United States agreed to make the payment of installments on Belgium's indebtedness dependent upon money received for reparations.

An authoritative quarters it was stated this week that the Paris agreement was capable of any such construction. The United States, it was asserted had declined to permit the new obligations owed to it to be dependent upon any contingency arrangement.

Belgium's action caused some surprise in Washington, as for more than two weeks she has been without a government, the ministry set up after a crisis, falling on the first vote of the chamber of deputies. Belgian elections are expected and no action was anticipated until the new government took office. Nevertheless Brussels is the first of the nine capitals to be approached for action on the debt.

NEWS SUMMARY

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Belgian ambassador says his government will soon arrange to pay debt to United States. Page 1.
Borah refutes foreign propaganda that American colonies failed to repay France after 1776. Page 2.
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LOCAL

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FOREIGN

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Tigers defeat Sox, 13 to 9, in a battle of bats. Page 13.
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Col. Manus McCloskey's review of "Robert E. Lee, the Soldier," by Maj. Gen. Frederick Maurice. Page 7.

MARKETS

C. M. & St. P. receiver announces \$48,995,973 bonds and interest will be defaulted. Page 14.
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Wheat prices sag on heavy profit. Business men now looking with doubt on statistics expounders and analysts. Page 15.
Experts, Scrutator finds. Page 15.
Taking; corn moves up. Page 15.
Top and average hog are down 30c; cattle nominally steady. Page 15.

VAN SWERINGEN NICKEL PLATE PROFITS TOLD

Every Stockholder Is Protected, Claim.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(Special)—The Van Sweringen brothers realized a profit of \$16,812,000 as a result of the financial transactions started in 1916 and culminating with the consolidation of the present Nickel Plate railroad system.

This much was admitted today by O. P. Van Sweringen during appearance before the interstate commerce commission in behalf of an application to extend his holdings and include the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Erie, and the Erie Railroad in an even larger unified system of which the Nickel Plate would be a part.

Friends Facilitate Him.

At this point in the testimony a five minute recess was granted so that witnesses and counsel could get a breathing spell and when the youthful appearing railroad financier—he is in his middle forties—strolled out in the lobby of the hearing room, he was surrounded by friends and other spectators who were eager to offer congratulations now that the news of big profits was out.

"You got rich pretty quick," said one.

"And a lot of hard work, too," gaily replied Van Sweringen.

Minority Holders Object.

The facts about the profits made by the Van Sweringens were brought out today during cross examination of O. P., as he is known in railroad and financial circles, by H. W. Anderson, counsel for minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, who are seeking to prevent approval of the pending application or at least win better terms.

Mr. Van Sweringen said there was no secret about any of the transactions and that he was willing to submit documentary evidence of all that had transpired. The profits, he said, had come not as a result of speculation or unfair dealing, but merely because the Van Sweringens had acquired railroad properties which had been doing none too well, and had put them on a highly profitable basis, thus enhancing the value of the securities involved.

Risked All They Had.

It was brought out that in 1916, when the Van Sweringens first went into the steam railroad business by purchasing the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland and Lake Erie, and Western railroad systems, which now composed the unified Nickel Plate, the Van Sweringens had contracted to pay \$21,000,000.

Found They Had Plenty.

After the unification, the Van Sweringens needed 164,700 shares of the common stock of the new company to retain voting control and found that they had this amount and a considerable excess of preferred and common stock. This excess stock was marketed by them for \$17,725,599.

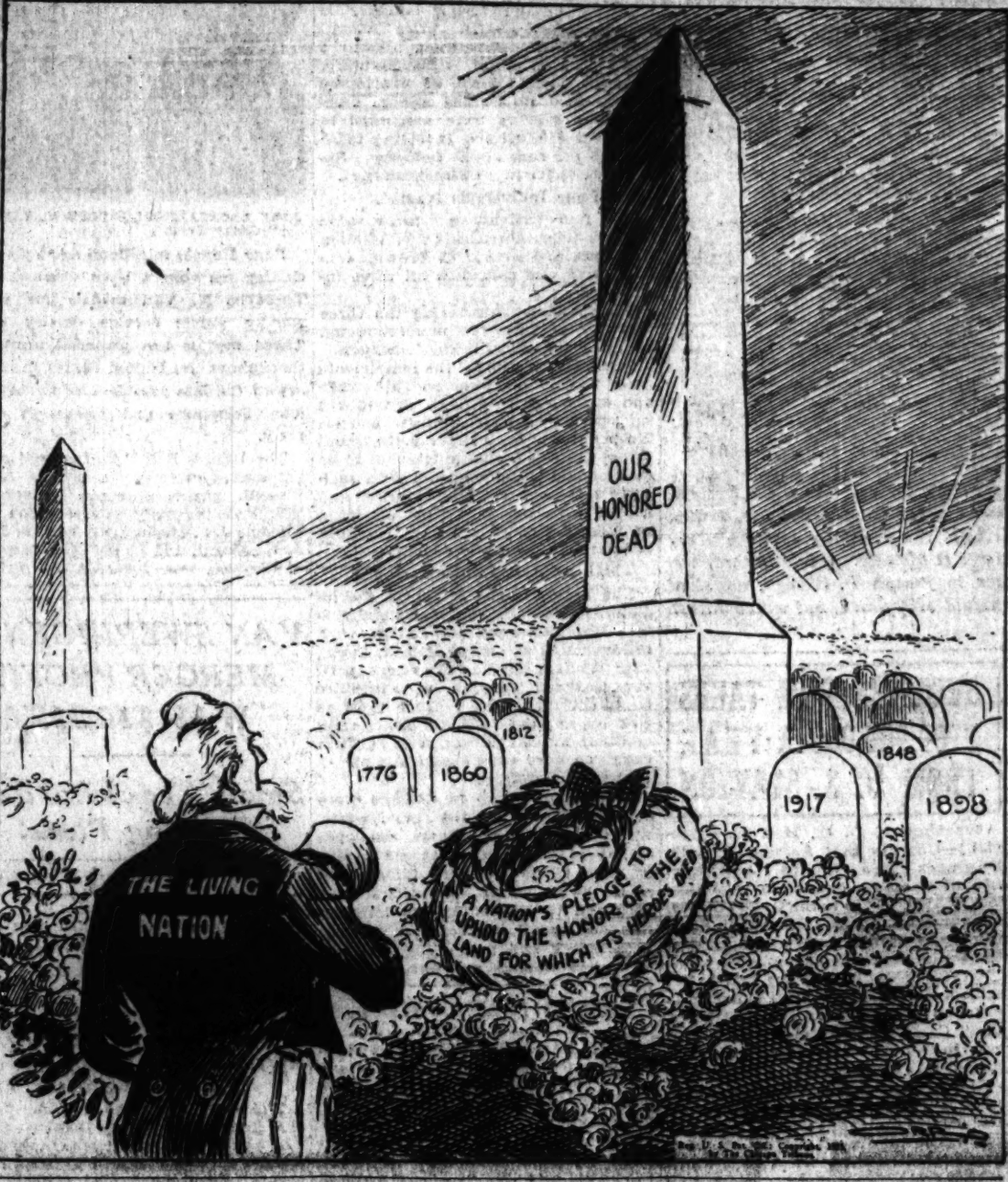
Thus they originally had pledged to pay \$21,000,000 for the three systems and when the unification was completed retained control of it through the 164,700 shares of common stock and had obtained \$17,725,599 by sale of their excess holdings, thus leaving the net

Condition of Secy. Weeks Reported Satisfactory

Boston, Mass., May 29.—(AP)—A bulletin issued at 10:30 tonight on the condition of Secretary of War John D. Weeks, who was operated upon yesterday for gallstones at the Massachusetts General hospital, said: "Mr. Weeks had a rather restless afternoon, but was more comfortable this evening and his condition is satisfactory."

It was signed by Drs. Daniel Patrick Jones and Gerhart Brigham.

AGAIN WE PLEDGE OURSELVES



Thirsty U. S. Sets Geneva Up to Wines

[Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times.]
GENEVA, May 29.—The great danger of foreign influences on American diplomats, which up to the present has been one of the prime reasons for the United States remaining outside the league of nations, was well illustrated by the menu of the dinner given last evening by the American delegation to the league officials and its conference in the arms traffic conference here.

The delegates from dry America at a dinner to be paid for by the American taxpayers who cannot get a drink without the danger of going to jail served, to begin with, an extra strength dry Martini cocktail.

That Old Burgundy.

These were followed by specially good old French white Bordeaux. Before the glasses were emptied of this nectar, old red Burgundy was served. The next drinking course was a good quality of French champagne, and to finish with, Napoleon brandy, champagne and Kirsh was served. In between these courses food was served.

All Mixed Up.

A pleasant time was had by all. As the evening wore on it was difficult to realize in the general confraternity that the United States was not a member of the league of nations.

This dinner with forty-one guests was a brilliant affair which will be supplemented by a second dinner Saturday evening.

The traffic in arms conference besides being the most important international convention since the treaty of peace was signed, has provided the busiest social season the league of nations ever has known. For the last two weeks there has been an official dinner each night by some delegation. There is also an important dinner scheduled for each night of the coming week.

Three Dinners in One Night.

Last night there were three dinners—the United States, Spain and the league of nations. Tomorrow the Canadian delegates will entertain. Monday the president of the conference will give a tea while the Chinese delegation entertains at dinner.

Sir Eric Drummond has not escaped a single official dinner. In a foreboding and is showing the strain of his gastronomic endurance.

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Chicago to Honor Her Heroic Dead

Chicago will pay tribute today to its dead soldiers—those who died in all the wars. Graves will be decorated with flowers and flags and this afternoon thousands will parade through Michigan avenue. The day will be generally observed as a holiday. Details of the day's program will be found on page 3.

TAX EVASIONS COST JOBS OF OLD EMPLOYEES

Erroneous court entries, by which a group of taxpayers had their real estate tax bills reduced some \$40,000, were revealed yesterday by Assistant County Treasurer Jacob Lindheimer. Resignations of two veteran employees of the county, who had charge of the records, were announced.

Charles Wurster, a clerk in the county court, who was twice a candidate for important county offices, and Frank Nibbe, assistant auditor in the county treasurer's office for many years, were the two men who resigned.

According to Mr. Lindheimer, when the county judge refused to reduce tax bills, his clerk, instead of so recording the case, made a record that the bills had been reduced. Then taxpayers, through lawyers, were able to satisfy the tax bills by paying the reduced sums. The taxpayers since have paid the amount of the reduction.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925.

Sunrise, 6:18 a. m.; sunset, 8:17 p. m.; moon sets 1:57 a. m. May 31, Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, but becoming somewhat unsettled by Sunday night; warmer; moderate southerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, but becoming somewhat unsettled by Sunday night; warmer; moderate southerly winds.

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. MINIMUM, 6 A. M. MAY 31, JUNE 1, JUNE 2, JUNE 3, JUNE 4, JUNE 5, JUNE 6, JUNE 7, JUNE 8, JUNE 9, JUNE 10, JUNE 11, JUNE 12, JUNE 13, JUNE 14, JUNE 15, JUNE 16, JUNE 17, JUNE 18, JUNE 19, JUNE 20, JUNE 21, JUNE 22, JUNE 23, JUNE 24, JUNE 25, JUNE 26, JUNE 27, JUNE 28, JUNE 29, JUNE 30, JULY 1, JULY 2, JULY 3, JULY 4, JULY 5, JULY 6, JULY 7, JULY 8, JULY 9, JULY 10, JULY 11, JULY 12, JULY 13, JULY 14, JULY 15, JULY 16, JULY 17, JULY 18, JULY 19, JULY 20, JULY 21, JULY 22, JULY 23, JULY 24, JULY 25, JULY 26, JULY 27, JULY 28, JULY 29, JULY 30, AUGUST 1, AUGUST 2, AUGUST 3, AUGUST 4, AUGUST 5, AUGUST 6, AUGUST 7, AUGUST 8, AUGUST 9, AUGUST 10, AUGUST 11, AUGUST 12, AUGUST 13, AUGUST 14, AUGUST 15, AUGUST 16, AUGUST 17, AUGUST 18, AUGUST 19, AUGUST 20, AUGUST 21, AUGUST 22, AUGUST 23, AUGUST 24, AUGUST 25, AUGUST 26, AUGUST 27, AUGUST 28, AUGUST 29, AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 1, SEPTEMBER 2, SEPTEMBER 3, SEPTEMBER 4, SEPTEMBER 5, SEPTEMBER 6, SEPTEMBER 7, SEPTEMBER 8, SEPTEMBER 9, SEPTEMBER 10, SEPTEMBER 11, SEPTEMBER 12, SEPTEMBER 13, SEPTEMBER 14, SEPTEMBER 15, SEPTEMBER 16, SEPTEMBER 17, SEPTEMBER 18, SEPTEMBER 19, SEPTEMBER 20, SEPTEMBER 21, SEPTEMBER 22, SEPTEMBER 23, SEPTEMBER 24, SEPTEMBER 25, SEPTEMBER 26, SEPTEMBER 27, SEPTEMBER 28, SEPTEMBER 29, SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, OCTOBER 2, OCTOBER 3, OCTOBER 4, OCTOBER 5, OCTOBER 6, OCTOBER 7, OCTOBER 8, OCTOBER 9, OCTOBER 10, OCTOBER 11, OCTOBER 12, OCTOBER 13, OCTOBER 14, OCTOBER 15, OCTOBER 16, OCTOBER 17, OCTOBER 18, OCTOBER 19, OCTOBER 20, OCTOBER 21, OCTOBER 22, OCTOBER 23, OCTOBER 24, OCTOBER 25, OCTOBER 26, OCTOBER 27, OCTOBER 28, OCTOBER 29, OCTOBER 30, NOVEMBER 1, NOVEMBER 2, NOVEMBER 3, NOVEMBER 4, NOVEMBER 5, NOVEMBER 6, NOVEMBER 7, NOVEMBER 8, NOVEMBER 9, NOVEMBER 10, NOVEMBER 11, NOVEMBER 12, NOVEMBER 13, NOVEMBER 14, NOVEMBER 15, NOVEMBER 16, NOVEMBER 17, NOVEMBER 18, NOVEMBER 19, NOVEMBER 20, NOVEMBER 21, NOVEMBER 22, NOVEMBER 23, NOVEMBER 24, NOVEMBER 25, NOVEMBER 26, NOVEMBER 27, NOVEMBER 28, NOVEMBER 29, NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1, DECEMBER 2, DECEMBER 3, DECEMBER 4, DECEMBER 5, DECEMBER 6, DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 8, DECEMBER 9, DECEMBER 10, DECEMBER 11, DECEMBER 12, DECEMBER 13, DECEMBER 14, DECEMBER 15, DECEMBER 16, DECEMBER 17, DECEMBER 18, DECEMBER 19, DECEMBER 20, DECEMBER 21, DECEMBER 22, DECEMBER 23, DECEMBER 24, DECEMBER 25, DECEMBER 26, DECEMBER 27, DECEMBER 28, DECEMBER 29, DECEMBER 30.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. MINIMUM, 6 A. M. MAY 31, JUNE 1, JUNE 2, JUNE 3, JUNE 4, JUNE 5, JUNE 6, JUNE 7, JUNE 8, JUNE 9, JUNE 10, JUNE 11, JUNE 12, JUNE 13, JUNE 14, JUNE 15, JUNE 16, JUNE 17, JUNE 18, JUNE 19, JUNE 20, JUNE 21, JUNE 22, JUNE 23, JUNE 24, JUNE 25, JUNE 26, JUNE 27, JUNE 28, JUNE 29, JUNE 30, JULY 1, JULY 2, JULY 3, JULY 4, JULY 5, JULY 6, JULY 7, JULY 8, JULY 9, JULY 10, JULY 11, JULY 12, JULY 13, JULY 14, JULY 15, JULY 16, JULY 17, JULY 18, JULY 19, JULY 20, JULY 21, JULY 22, JULY 23, JULY 24, JULY 25, JULY 26, JULY 27, JULY 28, JULY 29, JULY 30, AUGUST 1, AUGUST 2, AUGUST 3, AUGUST 4, AUGUST 5, AUGUST 6, AUGUST 7, AUGUST 8, AUGUST 9, AUGUST 10, AUGUST 11, AUGUST 12, AUGUST 13, AUGUST 14, AUGUST 15, AUGUST 16, AUGUST 17, AUGUST 18, AUGUST 19, AUGUST 20, AUGUST 21, AUGUST 22, AUGUST 23, AUGUST 24, AUGUST 25, AUGUST 26, AUGUST 27, AUGUST 28, AUGUST 29, AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 1, SEPTEMBER 2, SEPTEMBER 3, SEPTEMBER 4, SEPTEMBER 5, SEPTEMBER 6, SEPTEMBER 7, SEPTEMBER 8, SEPTEMBER 9, SEPTEMBER 10, SEPTEMBER 11, SEPTEMBER 12, SEPTEMBER 13, SEPTEMBER 14, SEPTEMBER 15, SEPTEMBER 16, SEPTEMBER 17, SEPTEMBER 18, SEPTEMBER 19, SEPTEMBER 20, SEPTEMBER 21, SEPTEMBER 22, SEPTEMBER 23, SEPTEMBER 24, SEPTEMBER 25, SEPTEMBER 26, SEPTEMBER 27, SEPTEMBER 28, SEPTEMBER 29, SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, OCTOBER 2, OCTOBER 3, OCTOBER 4, OCTOBER 5, OCTOBER 6, OCTOBER 7, OCTOBER 8, OCTOBER 9, OCTOBER 10, OCTOBER 11, OCTOBER 12, OCTOBER 13, OCTOBER 14, OCTOBER 15, OCTOBER 16, OCTOBER 17, OCTOBER 18, OCTOBER 19, OCTOBER 20, OCTOBER 21, OCTOBER 22, OCTOBER 23, OCTOBER 24, OCTOBER 25, OCTOBER 26, OCTOBER 27, OCTOBER 28, OCTOBER 29, OCTOBER 30, NOVEMBER 1, NOVEMBER 2, NOVEMBER 3, NOVEMBER 4, NOVEMBER 5, NOVEMBER 6, NOVEMBER 7, NOVEMBER 8, NOVEMBER 9, NOVEMBER 10, NOVEMBER 11, NOVEMBER 12, NOVEMBER 13, NOVEMBER 14, NOVEMBER 15, NOVEMBER 16, NOVEMBER 17, NOVEMBER 18, NOVEMBER 19, NOVEMBER 20, NOVEMBER 21, NOVEMBER 22, NOVEMBER 23, NOVEMBER 24, NOVEMBER 25, NOVEMBER 26, NOVEMBER 27, NOVEMBER 28, NOVEMBER 29, NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1, DECEMBER 2, DECEMBER 3, DECEMBER 4, DECEMBER 5, DECEMBER 6, DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 8, DECEMBER 9, DECEMBER 10, DECEMBER 11, DECEMBER 12, DECEMBER 13, DECEMBER 14, DECEMBER 15, DECEMBER 16, DECEMBER 17, DECEMBER 18, DECEMBER 19, DECEMBER 20, DECEMBER 21, DECEMBER 22, DECEMBER 23, DECEMBER 24, DECEMBER 25, DECEMBER 26, DECEMBER 27, DECEMBER 28, DECEMBER 29, DECEMBER 30.

Meat temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 last night, 55. Normal for the day, 63. Snow since Jan. 1, 279 inches. Rainwater, 8 a. m., 30.18; 9 p. m., 30.13. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 9 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.91 inches. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles per hour from the north at 7:28 a. m.

(Collect weather table on page 13)

500 Miles and Back in Day in Air for \$10

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 29.—Alan Cobham, known as the "aerial taxi driver" because of his continuous civilian flying feats, added a new record today when he made the longest nonstop flight ever made in a light airplane. Cobham flew from London to Zurich, a distance of 500 miles, in 11 hours and 15 minutes.

He covered 500 miles at an average speed of 58 miles an hour. The trip consumed twenty-five gallons of gasoline and six pints of oil, all expenses totaling roughly \$10. The railroad fare from London to Zurich is about \$29.

On Homeward Trip.

Cobham took off from the airfield at 1 a. m. and flew straight across eastern France and Alsace. He arrived at Zurich at 11 a. m., had lunch and then started on his homeward trip, planning to arrive at 7 p. m.

The flight represents a British challenge to the German experts who are now concentrating on building light runabout planes, as well as to Henry Ford on his recent announcement that he would make silver planes. The tiny Moth weighs 260 pounds and has wings that fold compactly, enabling storage in a back yard garage.

Drive in 3 Lessons.

It is said that anybody can learn to drive a plane of this type in two or three lessons. The aerial taxi first appeared in tests last March before air ministry officials, but today's 1,000 mile flight was the first hard trial. Many aviation experts believe that Moth planes, which can carry two persons comfortably, eventually will become more popular than automobiles for business men and sportsmen.

VANDERBILT IS PINCHED AS RUM RUNNER IN DIXIE

Meridian, Miss., May 29.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, millionaire, erstwhile plain clothes and humorist, extraordinary, he proved today, tonight was speeding westward after a brief experience as an alleged rum runner in the clutches of the police.

"Mr. Vanderbilt, touring in a large automobile, was halted by three police men."

"You're pinched," he was told.

"So it seems," agreed Mr. Vanderbilt, "but there is some mistake. I'm Cornelius Vanderbilt."

"Sure," conceded an officer. "I'm John D. Rockefeller."

A search of the Vanderbilt personal effects was enough to free him.

Mr. Vanderbilt waved his hand. "Good-by, Mr. Rockefeller," he said affably.

Chicago Ne'er Had Funeral Like Genna's

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Pictures on back page.)

Death may be the great leveler, but the burial yesterday of Angelo Genna was the great up-lifter.

For those abundantly lavish services hosted up the husky 195 pounder whose name and fame had clicked with such chilly authority all through Chicago's secretive bootlegging zones, and translated him into "Our Genna" of Little Italy, as he lay there, peaceful enough, in his \$6,000 casket of bronze and silver, in front of the vault at Mount Carmel cemetery at Hillside, far out Roosevelt road to the west.

The rich folds of the purple robe swathing his body hid the cozen or so bullet wounds, ugly things, which four enemies had poured into him last Wednesday morning. The music of the band and the perfume of the flowers; the candles, the prayers, and the tears; they hid any reason for those dozen slugs of lead.

Hated As Forgotten.

The funeral, too, wiped out for a transient hour or so at least, the keen points of hatred of one gang to another. It dumped, aside gunner's prejudices as quickly and easily as it heaped up the "gates ajar" in red roses sent by one gang, against the "dove of peace" in lilies of the valley, sent by a rival gang.

And around and about the casket the tough guys, and important, who had sent the masses of flowers, spoke soft Italian words of praise of the youngest of the mighty Genna boys.

Yes, it was a funeral of superlatives. And the interment, some six months ago, of Dean O'Banion, that other outlaw of the Volstead game, who played and won and played and lost, was the yardstick by which they measured Genna's ceremonies of yesterday. But Angelo's payment stood the test, and came out on top.

Everybody There Was a Friend.

Appraising women folk who had attended both death rituals quivered out of the jam that clogged the road for a long distance away from the vault, sat down on the gravel path to rest, and gave out this evaluation:

"Well, O'Banion may have had more curiosity seekers. Everybody here's a friend of Angelo's, or of the family, or in the know."

And that was so close enough for any arithmetic that might have showed a score or so more people at the grave of O'Banion, which, by the way, isn't more than 20 yards from the resting place of his old enemy, Angelo Genna.

And a few rods to the other side is the mausoleum of Mike Merlo, Little Italy's former great king, whose mantle Angelo's big brother, Jim, tried to fit on to his own shoulders.

Votes in Morocco

As ready to guarantee Abd el Krim a peace conference...
...that Abd el Krim made a...
...indirectly, but to Spain...
...said M. Maury. "Delator...
...Rivers replied, offering all...
...conduct necessary to hold a...
...and discuss terms. But Abd...
...answered. The Rifian...
...wished to obtain more arms...
...connection it may be re-...
...that Mr. Shean forwarded...
...of Rivers's reply to...
...in through a secret emissary...
...but it was never confirmed...
...the document reached the...
...at Adir.

...Cites Wilson's Words...
...Thank you the Anglo-Saxon...
...leader, M. Caubin...
...about the principle of sel-...
...tion of the peoples' council...
...Andrew Wilson? The people...
...can answer."

...Even if Mr. Wil-...
...wrong, he always tried to...
...interests of the working-...
...much much the Morocco...
...Thank you the Anglo-Saxon...
...like to see France expanding...
...on the Morocco war? ...
...and said Spain had offered to...
...Rif to Abd el Krim, but the...
...suggested among themselves.

...Lane Bryant...
...Maternity...
...Apparel...
...includes a com-...
...plete line of new...
...Summer style-...
...fect lightest...
...Cable, Dresser...
...Wash, Blouse...
...wear, negligee...
...etc.—that fit the...
...maternity figure...
...and completely...
...conditioned—the World-...
...Lane Bryant.

...Maternity...
...Corset...
...is built with a...
...perfect knowledge...
...of the maternity...
...figure require...
...Returns Stylish...
...Figures...
...Preserves Health...
...Relieves Fatigue...
...Supports abdomen...
...and vital organs...
...preventing injury.

...\$3.95 to \$12.50...
...First Clothes...
...at 10.95...
...Lane Bryant...
...Av. at Washington St.

...Day...
...Oth...
...Room...
...e

...er...
...large...
...before...
...moda-...
...not.

...Judie...
...Radiance

...Salle...
...sches...
...to

...Alaska...
...rich

CLEARING HOUSE CURB PROPOSED FOR GRAIN TRADE

Suggestion Given Jardine by Board Members.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A modern clearing house for the Chicago Board of Trade as one device for putting the brakes on runaway grain markets was among the suggestions evoked at a conference yesterday between board officials and Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine. It came from the officials themselves as one of several remedies under consideration, and although not particularly new, having been discussed for several years, it was one of the highlights of the meeting.

"The Board of Trade," said Mr. Jardine after adjournment, "is seeking measures to rectify practices that are not good. The organization is fully aware that certain conditions need remedying and the governing officials have outlined in this talk various plans under consideration. The board will be able to apply the remedies from within and to set its house in order, and I have no doubt this will be done without outside interference."

Here on friendly visit, "Right here I want to emphasize this was only a friendly call on my part to get acquainted. I did not come out here with a program of suggestions. The board officials know what is wrong and they are working on the job of finding remedies."

In its legitimate business the Board of Trade serves a good and useful purpose. We all know what some of the wrong conditions are, when it is possible for markets to skyrocket up and down under manipulation, fed by wrong reports that are not true, get the speculating public inflamed, office boys stenographers and others with the get rich quick fever.

"The bad things have to be righted without interfering with the legitimate business of the market, and the governing officials realize it and are considering several proposals. One is a modern clearing house."

Secretary Jardine was asked his opinion of a limit on daily price fluctuations, as suggested by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. The York cotton market has such a limit. The grain market here does not regard it with favor, on the theory it would cripple market reactions to bona fide conditions.

Wants All the Facts. "Before forming my views on the idea of a limit," said Mr. Jardine, "I'd like to know what the results would be. Would it interfere with the legitimate business of the board and with the operations that are beneficial to the community? In considering possible remedies, we've got to make sure the sure will be worse than the evil."

On La Salle street, well defined rumors held that if a clearing house is set up for the grain market, one feature will be the utilization of the market as a brake on runaway prices. In some banking circles it was pointed out that if the governing board could be empowered to increase the margins required for trades in wheat, whenever the market begins to look too jumpy, it might steady things down.

What Plan Would Do. By raising the ante, the effect would be to shade down the volume of speculation. Obviously, a customer could not buy as many bushels on a 15 or 20 per cent margin as on one of 10 or 12 per cent. Experts who are intrigued with this idea argue it would operate somewhat as does the federal reserve bank when it curbs overexpansion by increasing the discount rate.

Officials of the Board of Trade insist no such idea is in contemplation as part of a clearing house scheme. But some bankers assert it is being seriously talked of in some high financial circles and brokerage houses. At any rate, it is no more far fetched than many of the agricultural remedies suggested during the last few years.

May wheat, which closed all the excitement, finished its course yesterday, June 29 last year it sold for \$1.24 a bushel, then dropped to \$1.20. On Jan. 3 it hit \$2.05 1/2 and by April 3 it had bobbed down to \$1.34 1/2. It closed yesterday at about \$1.46. This was about 40 cents under the peak of last January, but 46 cents above last summer's low.

Market Became Topheavy. Experts say the market was legitimate up to about \$1.75. Over that it ran away with itself and became topheavy from speculation, office clerks, the general public who got aboard and had a lovely ride until they were shaken off by the fall. Around the board, those who cleaned up the largest are accounted to be the so-called Florida bunch, who kept selling and buying between dips in the surf at Miami.

Among board officials who met with Secretary Jardine were President Frank L. Carey and F. S. Lewis and Henry A. Ramsey, vice president. The directors were there and also half a dozen former presidents of the board: A. G. Chandler, J. P. Griffin, James A. Fetter, Robert McDougall, John A. Russell and L. F. Galen.

Meets Farm Leaders. During the morning Secretary Jardine visited with officials of various agricultural organizations. He met A. Hayes, president, and C. A. Stewart, secretary, National Live Stock Producers' association; R. H. Thompson, president, and George Fox, secretary, Illinois Agricultural association. After that he had a talk with O. E. Brasfield, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, at the organization's headquarters.

At 11 o'clock the secretary made an informal talk before members of the National Live Stock exchange at the Chicago Athletic club, giving his plan to cooperate with the commission men and notaries act headed by John T. Chase III. He spoke to more than 50 employees of the department of agriculture who are working in Chicago at a luncheon of the U. S. D. A. club held at the Great Northern hotel. He then after a short rest, came over the street from the Chicago office of the department, station WJLB, and left at 12 o'clock for Kansas City.

War Heroes to Receive City's Tribute Today

Not only the war department but several other agencies of the government have been asked by President Coolidge to advise him as to the effect of a suggested policy of progressive reduction of the federal budget over a period of years.

The President himself apparently expects to make no final decision until he has received the opinions of department heads.

In the war department the proposal has aroused considerable anxiety among officers who have said that to reduce appropriations year after year will embarrass the national defense program.

At the January budget meeting officials organized a "two per cent cut club," designed to clip off one-fifth of the government's expenses for next year's budget.

Many officials, notably those held responsible for the national defense, are convinced that to carry the 2 per cent a year idea forward year by year would lead the military establishment into the field of false economy.

Parade Starts at 2 O'Clock. This parade, under the leadership of Gen. James E. Stuart, marshal of the day, will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Michigan boulevard and Chicago avenue. At Randolph street the civil war veterans will fall in. Many of them are too old and feeble to march, but they will participate in the parade in the reviewing stand in front of the Logan monument.

But they are too proud to ask for an automobile ride. Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, surgeon general of the Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday pointed out in making a plea for more volunteer motor cars.

The oldest of the marchers, it was believed last night, will be Ambrose Ryan, 92 years old, 4854 Lincoln avenue. He served throughout the civil war and is a member of Hancock post of the G. A. R.

More than 6,000 R. O. T. C. cadets, under the direction of Maj. F. L. Beale, in charge of military training in the public schools, will participate in today's program. Many of them will march in the parade. Others will serve as stretcher bearers and first aid auxiliaries in case any of the veterans become ill. And the remainder will take part in ceremonies throughout the city.

Honor for N. U. Heroes. At Northwestern university the R. O. T. C. military unit and the university band will parade this morning, ending at the bowlder on the north campus dedicated to the students who lost their lives in the world war. President Walter Dill Scott and Anthony Czarniecki will deliver addresses.

Memorial exercises will be held at the United States naval station at Great Lakes this morning. A military mass will be the feature of the services to be held at 10 o'clock at the All Saints' cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.

Military mass arranged under the auspices of Bo-Abel caravan, order of the Alhambra, will be held at 10:30 at Mount Carmel cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Mr. William Foley, vicar general of Catholic chaplains, will be the celebrant of the mass, which is to be sung in the open air, close to the graves of 145 soldiers and sailors buried in the memorial park set aside by Cardinal Mundelein for the Catholic service men.

Graves to Be Decorated. Graves of all the soldiers in the cemetery at Barrington, Ill., will be decorated with flowers and American flags by the American Legion post No. 158 and members of the Woman's Relief corps. Barrington four surviving Civil war veterans, Robert Burdell, Samuel Clark, Henry Norgmeyer and A. S. Henderson, will participate in the exercises.

A military field mass will be said in All Saints' cemetery under the auspices of Logan Square post of the American Legion. Similar celebrations will be held in most of the Catholic cemeteries of the city.

Motor club reports that automobile travel over Memorial day has increased 40 per cent over last year's figures.

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HEROES OF ALL WARS TO RECEIVE TRIBUTE OF CITY

Parade to Be Chief Feature of Observance.

Chicago, in its celebration today of the 58th Memorial day, will stress reverent commemoration of the death of a million soldiers and won't pay much heed to the incidental festivity.

The focal point of today is the parade, an inclusive affair starting off with the civil war veterans, then the heroes of the Spanish-American war, next the hundreds of men in khaki who served in the world war, and after them the National Guard units, the R. O. T. C., the Boy Scouts, city fire and police delegations and patriotic organizations.

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Planes, Sledges and Ships Will Hunt North Pole Flyers

OSLO, Norway, May 29.—[United News.]—The Norwegian minister of defense is completing preparations for the relief of the Amundsen-Ellsworth north pole expedition it was announced today after the cabinet had discussed the question of rescue. Capt. Roald Amundsen and his party in two planes have been lost to the world now nearly eight days.

The cabinet reached no official decision regarding the relief party. The president of the Norwegian Aeronautical society announced air planes would patrol as far as possible over the polar ice and an expedition of sledges, carrying several days' food, would be prepared as soon as the government ordered it. Airmen are already equipped to begin reconnoitering for Amundsen. Polar experts, however, reiterated that there will be no cause for anxiety until another week has elapsed.

With 14 Days, Amundsen Said. Amundsen's instructions envisaged sending the supply ship Fram and Hobby eastward and westward respectively, from Spitzbergen fourteen days after his start if nothing were heard of him.

Least, Hagen, Amundsen's reserve flyer, responding to an inquiry of the Norwegian Aeronautical society, counseled that the Fram and Hobby keep up this patrol for six weeks. Simultaneously, he urged that two naval air planes reconnoiter from the edge of the ice inward toward the pole. The airplane society urged that Norway itself must first undertake relief.

Spanish Gypsy Woman Dies at Age of 98 Years. Mrs. Catherine Toamus, 98 years old, a member of a tribe of Spanish gypsies who came to this country in 1874, died yesterday at the Oak Forest infirmary. Her death was attributed to the breaking of a rib in a fall and her advanced age. Thursday she was visited by a daughter, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter, and a great-great-grandson. She had thirty-nine descendants.

Wife Sues Donald Brian, Hero of "Merry Widow" (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, May 29.—Mrs. Donald Brian today filed suit against the well known actor and creator of the hero part of "The Merry Widow." Mrs. Brian alleged that her husband had deserted her, and that he had been guilty of adultery with a woman named "Merry Widow."

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CHICAGO PLANS DRIVE FOR HOME RULE AMENDMENT

Draw Up Substitute for
Boehm, Busch Bills.

Restoration of home rule by amendment of the state constitution to give Illinois cities financial power to acquire utilities will be the goal of an all-Chicago drive on the legislature next week.

Preliminary plans for the drive by a joint committee of city officials and citizens from every section of the city were made at a meeting of the council local transportation committee and delegates from twenty civic and neighborhood improvement associations in the city hall yesterday.

Preparation of a substitute for two home rule measures—the so-called Boehm and Busch bills—behind which the city's forces can be thrown, was decided upon, and a subcommittee including Ald. Jacob M. Arvey (34th), D. S. McKinlay (19th), and W. W. Mills (17th) was named to draft the compromise bill before Monday afternoon.

Boehm and Busch Bills' Plan.
The bill introduced by Senator John J. Boehm would empower the city to issue bonds for the purchase and construction of transportation facilities up to 10 per cent of the full value of the taxable property in the city. The Busch bill would enable the city to issue any amount of bonds which the voters sanction in a referendum.

Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, one of Mayor Dewey's advisers, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he asserted that since 1903 the city has lacked the financial punch to settle its traction problem, and that the suggested constitutional amendment is a fundamental necessity in any solution of the difficulty.

"Chicago is really at the most critical point in many years," said Prof. Merriam. "When I am asked whether the city's trouble is inability to finance the purchase of a good bargain, or the city's insufficient power to force good terms from the company compels it to an agreement that the people will not ratify."

City Lacks Power.
"The city's trouble in the traction ordinance recently voted on, as it was in 1918 and in earlier negotiations, was the lack of power for the concluding punch to drive a good bargain. The city's insufficient power to force good terms from the company compels it to an agreement that the people will not ratify."

Mayor Dewey urged that, in addition to pushing the constitutional amendment, the joint committee should press for passage of the Albert municipal transit commission bill at this session of the legislature. This bill, drafted by Ald. Arthur Albert (43d) and introduced in the legislature by Representative Michael Duro, provides for the creation of a local transit board vested with the regulatory powers over local transportation facilities now exercised by the state commerce commission.

**MRS. E. F. GOODE
DROPS SUIT ON
MOTHER'S WILL**

Settlement of the suit of Mrs. Edith Fairclough Goode to annul the will of her mother, Mrs. Minerva Jane Fairclough, was effected yesterday before Judge Denis E. Sullivan, chief clerk of the Superior court. The will directed that Mrs. Fairclough's entire estate should be given to her son, William H. Fairclough, Jr., sales manager for the Commonwealth Edison company.

Under the settlement Mrs. Goode will receive \$40,000 from the estate and a one-half interest in a piece of property deeded by the mother to her son before her death.

Mrs. Goode's suit accused her brother-in-law of having employed undue influence with his mother.

**Finds Drury Underwood
Left \$5,775 Gypsum Stock**

Drury Underwood, newspaper and publicity man here for years, died March 29. Supposedly he was penniless, for he had been in ill health for several years and frequently unable to work. Yesterday the public administrator found among his effects 55 shares of the United States Gypsum company's common stock, valued now at \$5,775. He has bought them with the proceeds from a benefit three years ago when they were worth only \$1,400.

When part of the state pays part of the state taxes, we build our own capital and give Springfield to the state. So far as I am in nothing in Springfield to the northern part of the state, especially the legislators, the taxpayers of Cook county, almost every county, I am in favor of state, making Northern and Illinois, making the division at thirty of the northern make Chicago the capital Illinois.

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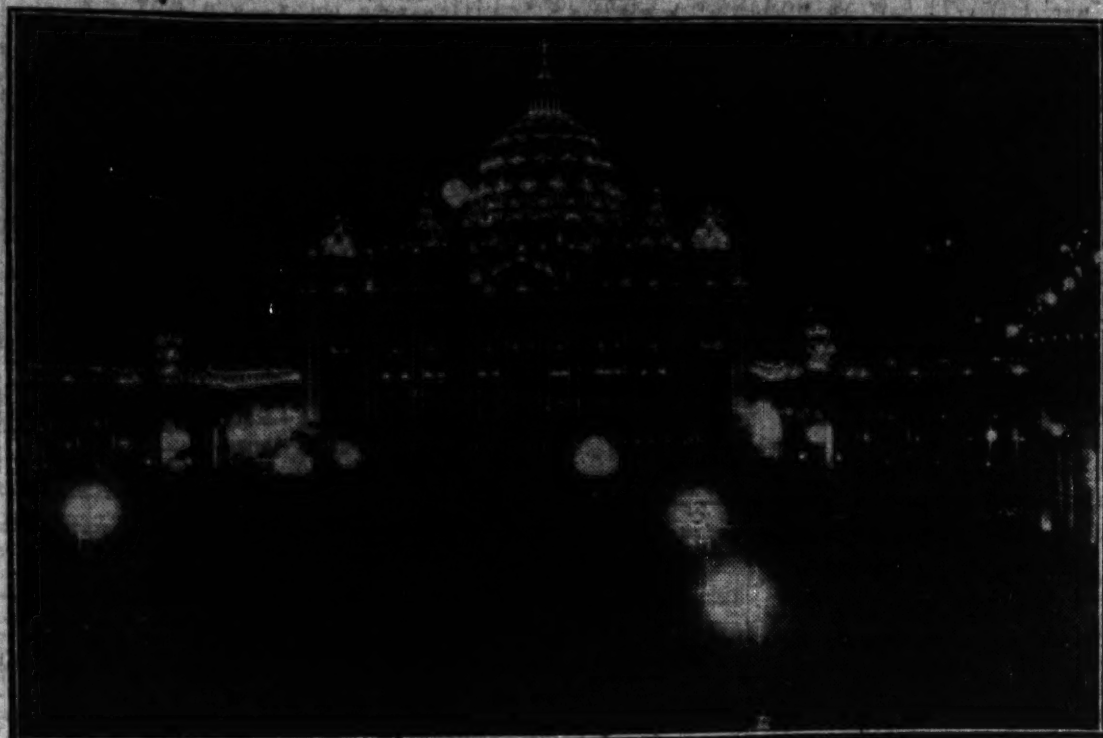
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SCENE AT CANONIZATION OF ST. THERESA



The picture shows the illumination of the basilica and cupola of St. Peter's at Rome during the ceremonies that marked the canonization of Saint Theresa, "the Little Flower of Jesus."

HYLAN FACED BY TWO PLANS FOR NEW SUBWAYS

One Means Raising
Fare to 8 Cents.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Mayor Hylan's own board of transportation admitted today in a report of the committee that because of greatly increased construction costs the mayor's proposed municipal subway system could not be made self-supporting on a 5 cent fare.

They found that a fare of 8 cents would have to be charged ultimately if the project were financed by the issuance of fifty year city bonds, the method used in the construction of the present subways.

Suggests New Financing.
The board, however, declared that the 5 cent fare should be maintained and suggested a new and ingenious method of financing by which only \$214,470,000, or 40 per cent of the estimated cost of \$536,175,000 of the entire system, would be raised by the issuance of fifty year bonds. The board proposed that the remaining \$321,705,000 should be raised by direct tax on the entire city and assessment upon the property benefited.

As an alternative the board of transportation submitted what it called an 8 cent fare plan, under which the total cost was estimated at \$532,780,000, because of the greater cost of interest during the construction period, leaving it to the mayor and the board of estimate to accept whichever horn of the dilemma it preferred.

Other Projects Must Wait.
A disturbing feature of the report, which was signed by John H. Delaney, chairman, and Daniel L. Ryan and William A. De Ford, was the implication that if the subway plan was pushed to completion practically all other public improvements, such as schools, docks, hospitals, sewers, bridges, etc., would have to wait for a few years, as the available borrowing power of the city will be necessary to finance the proposed subway construction, even under the so-called 5 cent fare plan.

The report was heralded by foes of Mayor Hylan as robbing him of his 5 cent fare cry, which has featured all his election battles. The mayor retorted with a scheme to keep the subways in politics by proposing that the voters be asked to pass upon the various subway financing plans under consideration.

**Restaurant Manager
Held for Blast Quiz**

Hong Hsiao, chop suey restaurant proprietor, in whose place two colored laborers were killed on Thursday by the explosion of a boiler, last night was arrested and charged with criminal negligence. Capt. Patrick Kelly, who investigated the accident, alleges that Hsiao poured cold water into the boiler when it was red hot, causing the explosion.

LOOF FIRE STIRS CROWD.
Fire in the basement of the Railway Exchange building, Michigan avenue and Jackson street, yesterday caused a flurry of excitement and caused damage estimated at \$2,000. Old records of the Quaker Oats company stored in the basement were damaged.

MORGAN PARK HIGH WINNER OF DRILL PRIZE

(Picture on back page.)

Morgan Park high school's picked company of cadets, trained by Lieut. G. Lorentz, yesterday won This Training trophy, a silk flag offered each year in a drill competition of high school R. O. T. C. units of Chicago. William Schoch, principal of the school, made the presentation to Cadet Major Richard Shank as part of the Memorial day celebration at 2 o'clock at the Morgan Park Methodist church.

The regular company of the high school won second prize in the city-wide competition for regular units. Cadet Captain Dally Stewart was presented with the silver cup for this honor.

Col. Lavergne L. Gregg, National Guard instructor, made the chief Memorial day address. Capt. William O. De Souchet, stationed in the 8th corps area, gave a brief talk.

Following the program the 600 boys organized themselves into an infantry regiment and staged a regimental parade.

**Yes, Hunting Mushrooms
Always Was Dangerous**

Choosing the succulent mushroom from its noxious brother, the toadstool, always has been a sporting proposition. It nearly proved fatal yesterday for Emil Peszkrull, 37, of 1103 West Taylor street. While hunting the nourishing fungi yesterday in Palos Park he was hit in the neck by a stray bullet.

**Child Barks Theft of
\$11,300 of Radio Tubes**

Two of three men who held up a watchman and were about to haul away \$11,300 worth of radio tubes from the plant of the Allis Manufacturing company, 404-49 Elmhurst avenue, were captured by police yesterday after a half mile chase. The other man escaped. The captured men gave their names as Harry Arson, 24 years old, and F. Beck, 23, but refused to tell their addresses or to name their companion. A child called the police.

PICKPOCKET GETS CELL TERM.
Louis Graves, charged with picking the pockets of Frank Bauer and obtaining \$84, was found guilty by a jury yesterday in Judge Charles A. Williams' court. He was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Autos Speed Past Wreck.
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According to his lawyer, Kishel is a son of Assad El Khush, newspaper editor in Cairo, Egypt.

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PROF. GOSNELL URGES VOTING SYSTEM REFORM

Adoption of the single transferable vote system, which gives the voter an opportunity to express alternate choices for all candidates for a single office, was advocated for aldermanic elections in Chicago last night by Prof. Harold F. Gosnell, department of political science, University of Chicago. Prof. Gosnell, who is president of the National Proportional Representative league, spoke at a meeting of that organization at the City club.

Prof. Gosnell condemns the present system as a minority rule. The system he suggests would divide Chicago's fifty wards into ten districts, five aldermen to be elected from each district. If fifteen candidates are running for the five offices, the voter votes for first choice, second, etc., instead of the present method of voting for any five on the ballot. By a mathematical system five are declared elected.

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ADD VICTIMS OF SPEED: 2 WOMEN, CHILD AND MAN

And County's Auto Toll
Reaches 283.

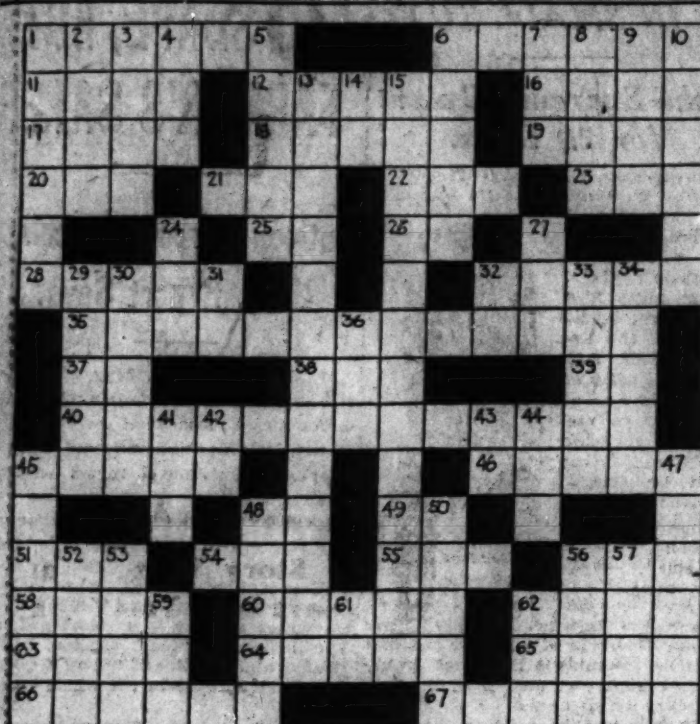
A child, two women, and a man were yesterday's automobile victims. Their deaths swelled the county's record of motor death to a total for the year this far of 283. Another Chicago woman was killed in an automobile mishap at New Carlisle, Ind.

Anna Niescick, 3 years old, 3232 West 35th street, was playing in the street near her home when an automobile driven by Fred Salinas, 18 years old, 2225 West 35th street, struck her. She died at the county hospital. Salinas was charged by the police with manslaughter.

Injuries Prove Fatal.
Injuries received on May 12, caused the death in the Augustana hospital of Mrs. Ellen Keller, 74 years old, 2668 North Halsted street, struck by a motor car crossing Clark street at Wrightwood avenue, by an automobile driven by Miss Dorothy Strong, 7007 Sheridan road, who was not held when witnesses said her driving was not responsible for the accident.

William Garton, 52 years old, 533 West 43d street, who was struck by a motor truck on May 27, died yesterday at the county hospital. He was crossing the street in front of his home when knocked down.

Mrs. Anna Lackovic, 68 years old, 1314 Prescott avenue, North Chicago, struck by an automobile on May 9, died at the John B. Murphy Memorial hospital.

Very Difficult Key Words in This One
BOGEY TIME, NINE MINUTES

Puzzle by J. N. Hall, 35 East Walton place, Chicago.

This Tribune pays \$25 for every original puzzle accepted and published. Send in your contributions, making the designs neat, interlocking, and well-keyed. Words and definitions must be listed together on another page. Address Crossword Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. No manuscripts will be returned.

ACROSS

1. Riddle.
2. Delia.
3. A tree.
4. A tree.
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1. Musical composition.
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Elmer Has an Evening Big in Contrasts
Comments Announcing at Two Stations.

By ELMER DOUGLASS.

A mixed, contrasting night; an unusual commingling of a little less than commonplace with brief but extraordinary programs.

Once again more than an hour was spent alternating with WMBB and WIDB, from 7:15. For at WMBB, there was John Quigley, bass, in a lengthy recital. This pure, rich, two-toned voice was heard here to even better advantage than from WMAQ last Friday. There was the delicately refreshing Tysander ensemble, which knows so well how to combine airiness and seriousness in their playing. And finally, just one number, but one well worth remembering, the "Boys of the Volga Boatmen," sung by Serge Borowski, basso, late of the Moscow opera.

There was nothing quite so special as this at WIDB, but all was thoroughly enjoyable.

There is one other strong factor at these two stations—the pleasing, unified announcing, by Clyde Hager at WMBB and Harry Gels at WIDB. Somehow it does one good to hear the great old name, Chicago, pronounced in the grand old way, as these two announcers do it.

Probably one reason these two programs stood out so distinctly was that at the close I turned to another station and heard a soprano skidding around in a slushy way with a sentimental ballad. Immediately to another station, hearing another soprano doing anything but justice to one of the national anthems.

This leads into the 125 W-G-N concert by members of the Chicago School of Music, the concerted numbers being especially good but more particularly, on this occasion, for the new W-G-N string trio, with Leon Smidovitz, pianist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist; and Armand Dulleser, violinist.

If I mistake not, we are slowly but surely approaching the time when strictly pure chamber music will be not an occasional but a daily feature at some Chicago station, and that doesn't mean anything dry—just the best and purest music written especially for a small orchestra.

It was a happy moment, when, upon turning to WENT at 9:30, the two operatic celebrities, Parnell Ryan, tenor, and Marjorie Maxwell, were to favor us with two songs each. "A Friend of Mine" (Anderson), and "Dum" (Berg) were sung by Mr. Ryan. What airy singing, seemingly, no effort, and how artfully varied. The "Musette Waltz" (Strauss) and "Le Bohème" (Al. Brown) (Caldwell), the first sung dramatically and the latter affectionately by Mrs. Maxwell.

The 125 WMAQ concert by the Community Methodist Episcopal church choir, of Franklin Park, seemed to be unique for the amount of color there was in it. It was good enough to hear without analyzing.

MRS. CONDE NAST FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

(Copyright, 1935, by The New York Times.)
PARIS, May 29.—Mrs. Conde Nast, formerly Clarisse Couderc, has filed a petition for divorce in a Paris court against her husband, the New York publisher, Mrs. Nast is just now a resident of Paris, 27 rue Pierre Charbon. The couple were married in New York in 1907.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Conde Nast is one of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Couderc of this city. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Nast have been living apart, the husband having an apartment at 140 Park avenue. Mrs. Nast, living with her daughter and son at 1000 Park avenue.

When their daughter, Miss Janina Nast, was introduced to society in January, 1932, entertainments were given by her parents separately. This is one son in the family, Charles Couderc Nast, named after his maternal grandfather.

It had been said that neither Mr. Nast nor his wife would consent to a divorce, as both have been brought up in the Catholic faith. Mr. Nast is publisher and chief owner of Vogue and Vanity Fair.

FIRE ON HARVARD CREW BOATS AS LIQUOR RUNNERS

Boston, Mass., May 29.—(AP)—While vigilant liquor hunting, two guards endeavored to halt with rifle fire today two Harvard coaching launches containing six men, the six calmly pointed out their cruise toward New London, Conn., where the Harvard varsity crew will race Yale on June 19.

Not until a bullet splashed dangerously near one of the launches did they come to a halt. They said they had no idea the shots were intended for them.

The commander of the government boat apologized and the launches proceeded.

COOLIDGE FIFTH IN LIST OF GREAT TEACHER NAMES

New York, May 29.—President Coolidge has fifth place in a list of the nine greatest figures in America's history named by Prof. William S. Myers of Princeton.

The list, as given at a Rotary club meeting yesterday, in Washington, Hamilton, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Coolidge, Chief Justice Marshall, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charlotte Cushman, and Ann Gray.

Phil Kinsey Helps Youth Win \$15 Speaking Prize

Galesburg, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Phil Kinsey's story from Dayton, Tenn., in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune on the induction of Scoops in connection with the evolution case won first place and a prize of \$15 for the best story of the contestants in the public speaking contest at Knox college yesterday. Phil Kinsey, of Bishop Hill, won second on the Tribune's special dispatch from Washington on the income tax publication ruling. The subjects of all the contestants were chosen from The Tribune.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY
(Saturday, May 30)

7:00-7:30 a.m. WGN (540). Special Decoration day program: talk by John Samuel H. Truitt.

7:30-8:00 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

8:00-8:30 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

8:30-9:00 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

9:00-9:30 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

9:30-10:00 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

10:00-10:30 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

10:30-11:00 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

11:00-11:30 a.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

11:30-12:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

12:00-12:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

12:30-1:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

1:00-1:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

1:30-2:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

2:00-2:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

2:30-3:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

3:00-3:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

3:30-4:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

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5:00-5:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

5:30-6:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

6:00-6:30 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

6:30-7:00 p.m. WGN (540). Musical program: "The Song of the Lark" by George Gershwin.

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When You Think of *Buying or Selling,* Think of TRIBUNE Want Ads



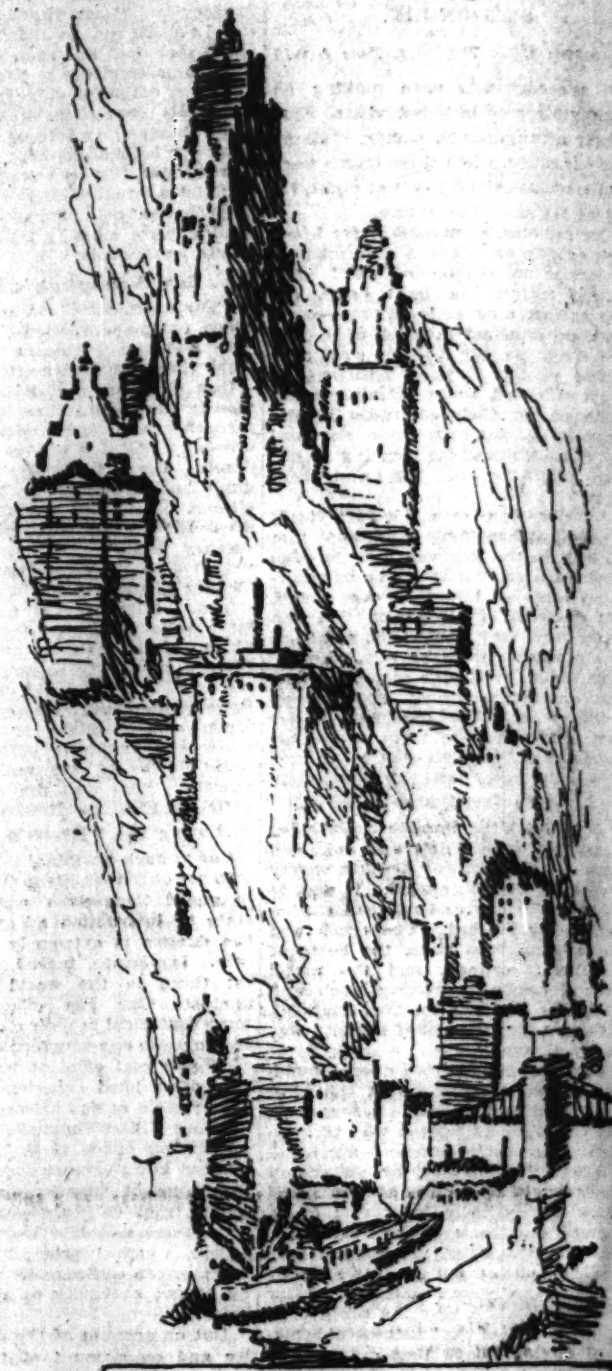
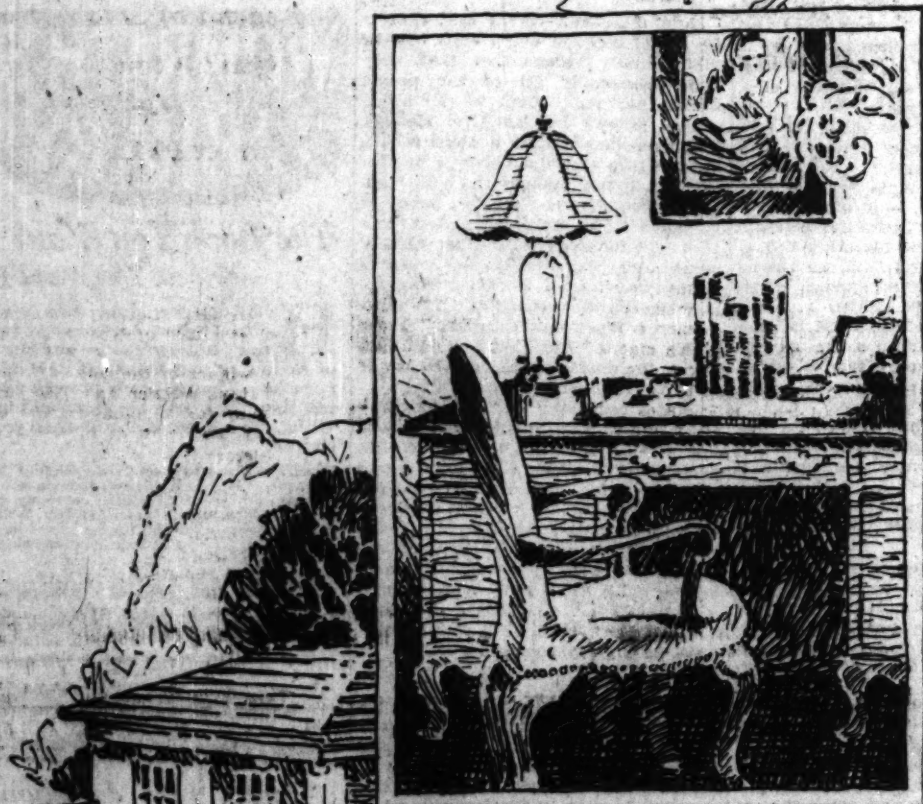
FAST as trains or telephones is the ability of Tribune Want Ads to seek out a buyer for you from the city's millions. As inevitable as tomorrow are the results that come from a well worded Want Ad, when your market and your price are right.

A Want Ad in The Chicago Tribune is the first step toward fulfilling your want. If you have an apartment to rent or an auto to sell, if you are in need of help for your home or your office, the first thing for you to do is to advertise in The Tribune. Because of its enormous circulation of 645,000 daily and 1,042,000 Sunday, and because of the reader confidence it commands, it will produce prospects for you speedily and economically.

No matter what you want to buy, some one has it for sale; no matter what you want to sell, some one wants to buy it. An offer, attractively worded and printed in The Tribune's Want Ad Section, brings a much better response than can be gained through any other known method of reaching the broadest market of buyers. To get the greatest possible response, use Tribune Want Ads.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



SEC
GENE
SOCIET
MARKE

WHIT

By ROBE

Larry Fall, a handsome
a hunting lodge on Franklin
and his friends. Larry was
support the cabin and the
Franklin, her maid, Jan
at the camp. Mrs. Fra
to accompany her as g
is not feeling well. Lar
unable to control her
her photographic exped
storm overtakes them, an
terrified and clings to Lar
lows her head. She tel
Larry repulses her, and
returns they find that Har
Marcia gains her unde
for a job. Larry offers
he has taken over the bu
ing it. Larry accepts the
to the mill to work for L
sable occasional visits to
Jefferson Stand, one of
with Howard Franklin, co
sion of Franklin's mill.
Marcia appears in answer
the mill office. Larry call
of attorney by Franklin an
the lot and accepts it for

That afternoon, wh
freight train slow to a
"Come on!" the g
"This is an epoch. L
"Freight trains hav
He pretended an ign
first to recognize the sig
of his own elation.
"But never to pick
Marcia retorted. "Com
While Larry stood a
thing entirely new happ

"I would advise you to
with him, so had a bor
while he watched the car
lumber for whose manu
it passing out of his life,
caught something of the
intricate web of life and
Larry's was not a clea
than a thought, and an
more aware of Marcia's
glance that became a sear
of which neither spoke a
For a week the loadin
set of cars was filled an
next westbound train dro
This rapid progress t
found expression in the
Each morning when they
her exuberance and onthr
the mill had made since L
And then with start
creased to come. Larry
one car was dropped and
shortage; that he must
content with his pro rata
The day he received t
who alone was not dres
that he was a duly app
look over the books of
the Bagnall concern.
The other three were
to determine the amount
asked for a train to carr
camp, and as soon as L
had himself in Marcia
Larry gave little hea
most of the time and draw
Only four of the five
cars or less the forfeit. H
not get any satisfaction fr
suspicious, but when he r
to walk nearly half a mile
reached the platform he
other. Then he went on
Marcia was in her off
rudely look.
"Larry, there was a
just when Harris was h
should have written later
watching them since we
Larry stared for a m
"A dollar and a half
"and he picked up a
"It's cost your unde
of those leaders becau
been the easiest sucker
"But, Larry," Marcia
"It's not always the
who gets it to the other
one—piling on a lot of
getting across. I'd bette
"You mustn't talk th
"There aren't going
That's not your fault. I
hurry for that stuff I'd
having a customer. He
I'd have known it, too.
"Now these cars. Th
at the east end of the y
lot of supplies, and I fel
hand. And then what do
siding? Every last car
"You mean—" Ma
"I told you the railro
in a big hurry for that st
in twenty-two hundred an
it cheap, was worth Har
He stated it bravely
"Uncle Howard will
you.
"That don't make m
"I'm like the pup that
drunks, and he wasn't ex
some let up on telling his
Later that afternoon
office. He bade Marcia
"I would advise you
appear in Toronto," he
"What's the matter?
"I am not at liberty
he not surprised to hear
[Contd.]

Here's the Reason for Exodus from Factory to Office

BY DORIS BLAKE.

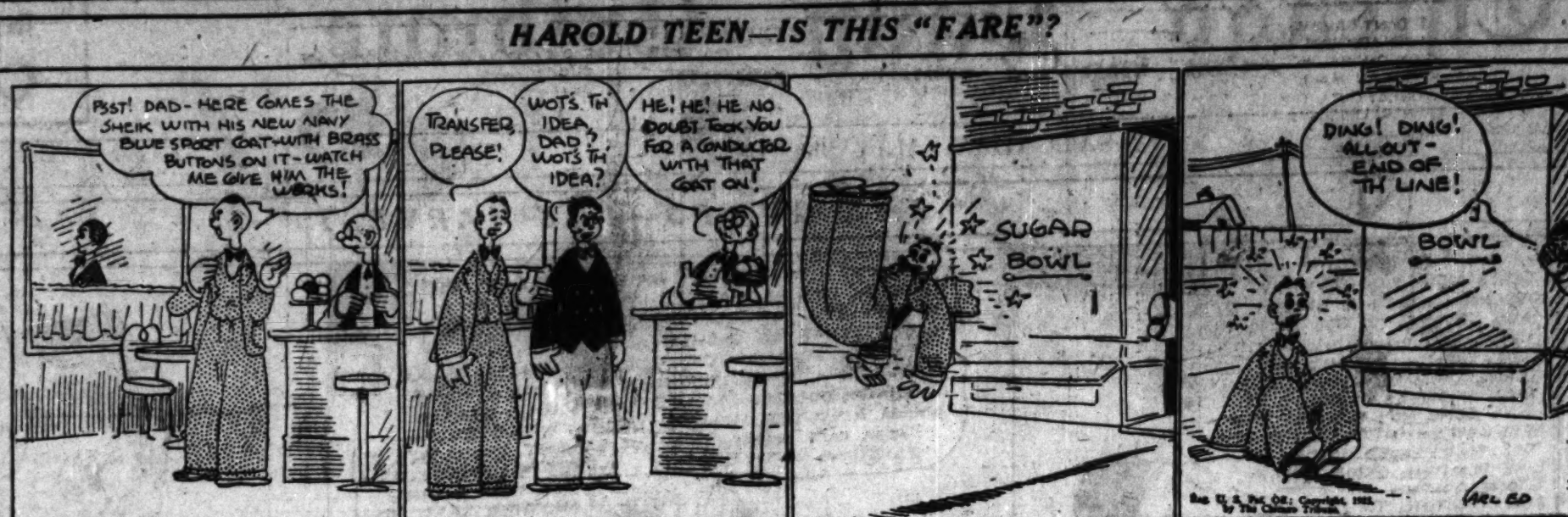
Has the business office succeeded the old fashioned parlor as Cupid's camping ground?

So it seems. Taking the parlor away from them, as modern builders have done, isn't going to interfere with so important a thing in young lives as the mating instinct. It simply means transferring the scene of action. The business office looms as the one best area of husband, selection, and that is why girls seek the business career. The careers are but preliminaries for marriage and home making.

The fact was brought out by an investigation made by Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of statistics in the department of labor, who found young women were evacuating the industrial centers to which they formerly swarmed for employment.

The opportunity to meet eligibles in factories proved few. The variety of trades was limited, and acquaintance making difficult when eyes and energy were glued to the machine. The old call of the blood suggested another way out. Clerical, commercial and professional fields offer a greater area of husband selection, the mating instinct informed the girl. So she shed her factory uniform, put on something of a color and cut to attract the eye, and consulted the employment agent, D. Cupid, who found her a job in a nice office where she could look up from her typewriter, now and then, to review the passing males, and arrest with a languishing eye one who met her fancy.

Now, you crabby old folk who look askance at the festive dress of the young stenographer, you see the rea-



son for it. And don't forget when you were young you had a parlor to park your calling card in. She hasn't. She has to get in her romances work during the daylight saving hours. So, if she comes down looking particularly radiant, blame the mating instinct and the lack of other courtship centers, not the girl. She is just on to the most important job life has to offer her.

This is but one of the changes in the mating mechanism of society. There was a time, as our investigators point out, when the neighborhood, the church, and the school, were the social unit. Formerly daughter helped mother in the kitchen, and entertained her beaux in the parlor. Now there isn't room in the kitchen for more

than mother and the kitchen range, and there isn't enough work there to keep two busy. In the living room, formerly the parlor, the whole family congregates, and this isn't provocative of romance.

So love points the way to the business centers.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Don't Tell the Truth.
"Dear Miss Blake: I had a misunderstanding with a boy with whom I have gone out a few times. However, he has been showing more attention to me every day. I quarreled when I found out he had been telling me things which weren't true. However,

they didn't really amount to much. When I learned of another lie he told me, I walked away from him while we were talking. Now he won't speak. Is it up to me to speak first?

"Puzzled."
The friendship of a person who has no regard for the truth is not worth cultivating. Puzzled. If he lies about little things, he will lie about other things as well, and you will not be able to put faith in anything he says or does, dear.

Keep Them Both.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am much in love with two young gentlemen. They are both handsome, and I don't know which to pick. One is a little bit more affectionate than the other. I am told

by friends that both boys care for me a great deal. Will you please help me out?

"Waiting."
If you can't choose between them, it's a sure sign you're not in love with either one. Waiting. So I'd just keep them both on my list of friends, if it were you. Don't feel you must whittle your friends down to one, dear.

School Orchestra to Play.

The McKinley high school R. O. T. C. orchestra, under the direction of Cadet Sergeant Samuel Quarrelled, will entertain the girls and boys of the Juvenile Detention home at Roosevelt road and Ogden avenue with a musical program tomorrow evening.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By SALLY JOY BROWN.

Pumps to Give.
"I have a pair of white pumps which I wish to give to some one. They are size 7-A, and are in perfect condition."

Here is an offer of summertime footwear that will surely appeal to some reader.

Husband Out of Work.

"Has come reader a \$212 rug or a mattress no longer needed? I would be grateful to receive them. I am the mother of three little ones, and am expecting another in July. Anything you might have in the way of chil-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Cooking Spinach.

Readers of modern health literature may come to hate spinach as much as some of those described in it. There is hardly anything else that comes to the table that can be as repulsive as badly cooked and coarsely served spinach.

First, spinach should be cooked as near to the last minute it is to be served as possible. It should no more wait for a meal than mashed potato should, although either may be prepared in some ways in which they will keep hot well and not lose their flavor. Spinach from a steam table, especially when it has come from a can in the first place, is no more like freshly cooked and immediately served spinach than is straw like green grass. The chances are that the virtues the freshly cooked green possesses are almost entirely lacking in the other.

In preparing spinach for the pot, pick up and trim and wash each plant separately, starting with it dry. It is infinitely easier to prepare maddy spinach in this fashion. After this, wash it in several waters, always lifting it out into a colander after each washing. Drain a little while before dropping it into boiling water for two or three minutes, or before blanching it over live steam. In any case, rinse well and to the center in cold water. The water which clings to it after this rinsing is sufficient for

children's clothing, for a baby, a girl, or a boy it would be appreciated. My husband has been out of work and it is hard to make ends meet. J. M.

This mother will be glad to get anything you have to offer in the way of make-over clothing for her children.

the cooking, which needs take but the fewest minutes in a flat bottomed aluminum kettle over a small fire and in a covered utensil. It is done when tender enough to chop with a spoon.

Spinach cooked tender, put through a sieve, dried in a minute or two over a fire with a little butter and constant stirring, and then mixed with a little hot cream or the most stock may be truly superior. Sloppy spinach is objectionable and lacking in quality. It is but a little work to press out or cook out a few drops of water.

Thousands of mothers have Resinol Cream ready for the cuts, scratches, burns, etc., which daily come in the home where there are children. They know that it is perfectly pure and harmless, that it helps to prevent infection and hastens the healing. Children will call for Resinol when hurt because it does not smart or sting even if applied to a raw, badly irritated surface.

Resinol

For neighbors this are to be all in order some time in July, I have an interesting couple, or, I should say, Fred and Margaret. Fred is a young man, and Margaret is a young woman. They are both very nice people, and I am sure they will be a great help to the community.

For neighbors this are to be all in order some time in July, I have an interesting couple, or, I should say, Fred and Margaret. Fred is a young man, and Margaret is a young woman. They are both very nice people, and I am sure they will be a great help to the community.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

GRIFFITH, CRUZE, DeMILLE

have had their Epics—BUT—

Under a blood-red sun that festered the earth to a fiery boil—withered the grass—baked the cactus—seared the souls of fifty thousand people and half a million beasts—

We Started Our Epic

Over seared plains, with the furnace-like breath of an Arabian sand-storm touching us. Across and under glacial rivers that petrified with their chill—

For Nine Days and Nights We Crossed This Jcy Stream

Then once again over scorched ground

The Path to Purgatory That Blistered the Feet

to the bottom of mountains that touched the lips of colorless clouds

Then Up and Over These Mountains We Started

50,000 HUMAN BEINGS—500,000 TIRED BEASTS Unshod Ugly

Nineteen days and nights slipped by as we clambered up menacing precipices, ankle-deep, barefooted, in the snow

In the Distance Stood Zardeh-Kuh, Monarch of the Plains

Two miles high and covered with snow

And Only Three Pairs of Shoes

Amongst the vast shouting, screeching, singing horde

But there was Grass on the other side of that giant mountain and Grass was the end of the rainbow for us

And barefooted they went up, up, up, up, up, up to the very fringe of heavens. Where stout timber withered. Up, up, over, over, then down, down to

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Thousands Follow the Body of Angelo Genna, Slain Gang Leader, to Resting Place in Cemetery



CALLES FOE. Virginia Jauregin, society girl, who tried to kill Mexican president.



TWENTY THOUSAND ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SLAIN GANG LEADER. The picture shows the throng at Mount Carmel cemetery praying for the repose of the soul of Angelo Genna as his body is being placed in the private vault. Mrs. Angelo Genna, the widow, is making her way to her automobile at the extreme right of the crowd. (Story on page 1.)



MORGAN PARK HIGH SCHOOL WINS TRIBUNE DRILL TROPHY. Principal William Shoeh presenting colors to Richard Schanks, member of the high school unit of the R. O. T. C., in the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church. (Story on page 5.)



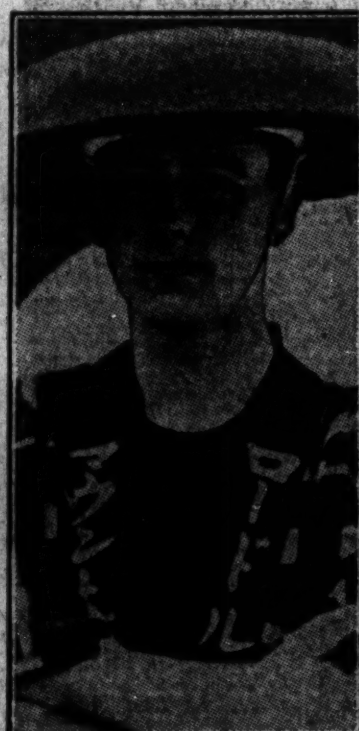
CARRYING BODY OF GENNA TO VAULT AT MOUNT CARMEL. The casket, shown in the picture, is said to have cost \$6,000. Twenty-five automobiles were required to carry the floral tributes sent by friends of the slain gang leader. (Story on page 1.)



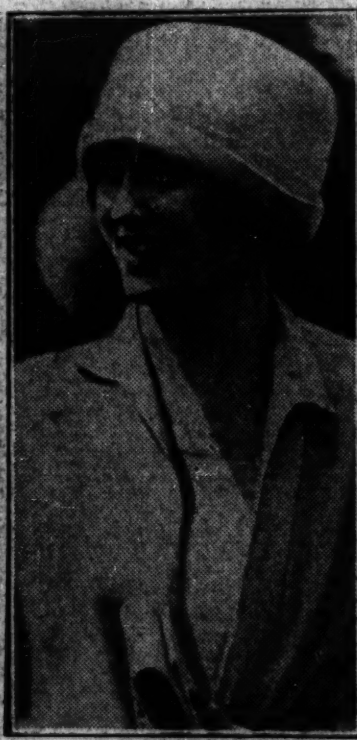
BACK AFTER PLAYING HAMLET IN LONDON. John Barrymore, noted actor, arrives in Chicago at La Salle street station and is sold poppy by Thelma Hurd.



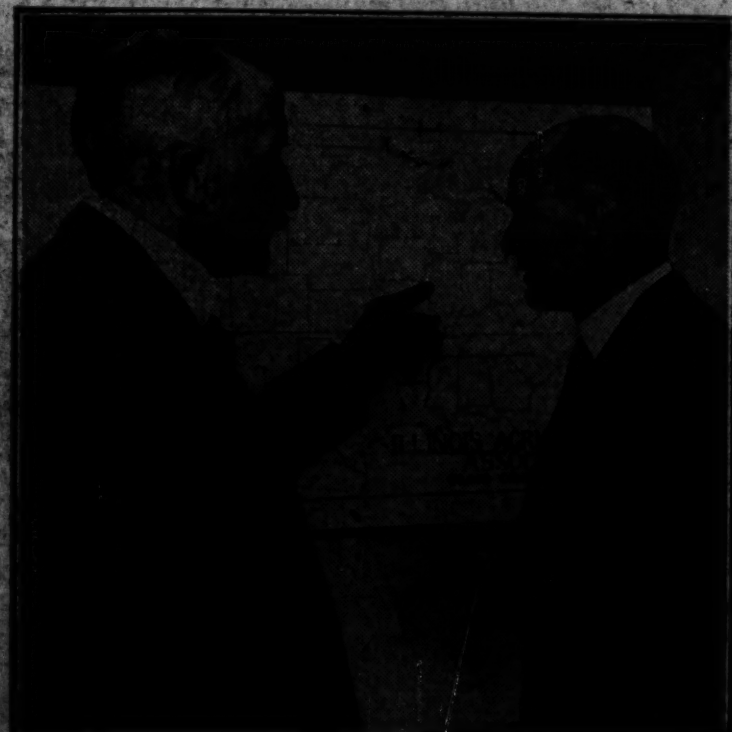
O'BANION MONUMENT ATTRACTS ATTENDANTS AT FUNERAL. Marble shaft which marks the grave of slain gunman near the vault in which Genna was laid to rest.



THAW'S COMPANION. Fawn Gray, who accompanied millionaire on cabaret tour.



TITLED DAUGHTER OF FORMER CHICAGOAN ENGAGED. Maj. E. D. Metcalf, Indian cavalry, and Lady Alexandra Curzon, granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, who is to be his wife.



JARDINE TOLD OF DAMAGE TO ILLINOIS CROPS. President S. H. Thompson of Illinois Agricultural association telling secretary of havoc caused by frost. (Story on page 3.)

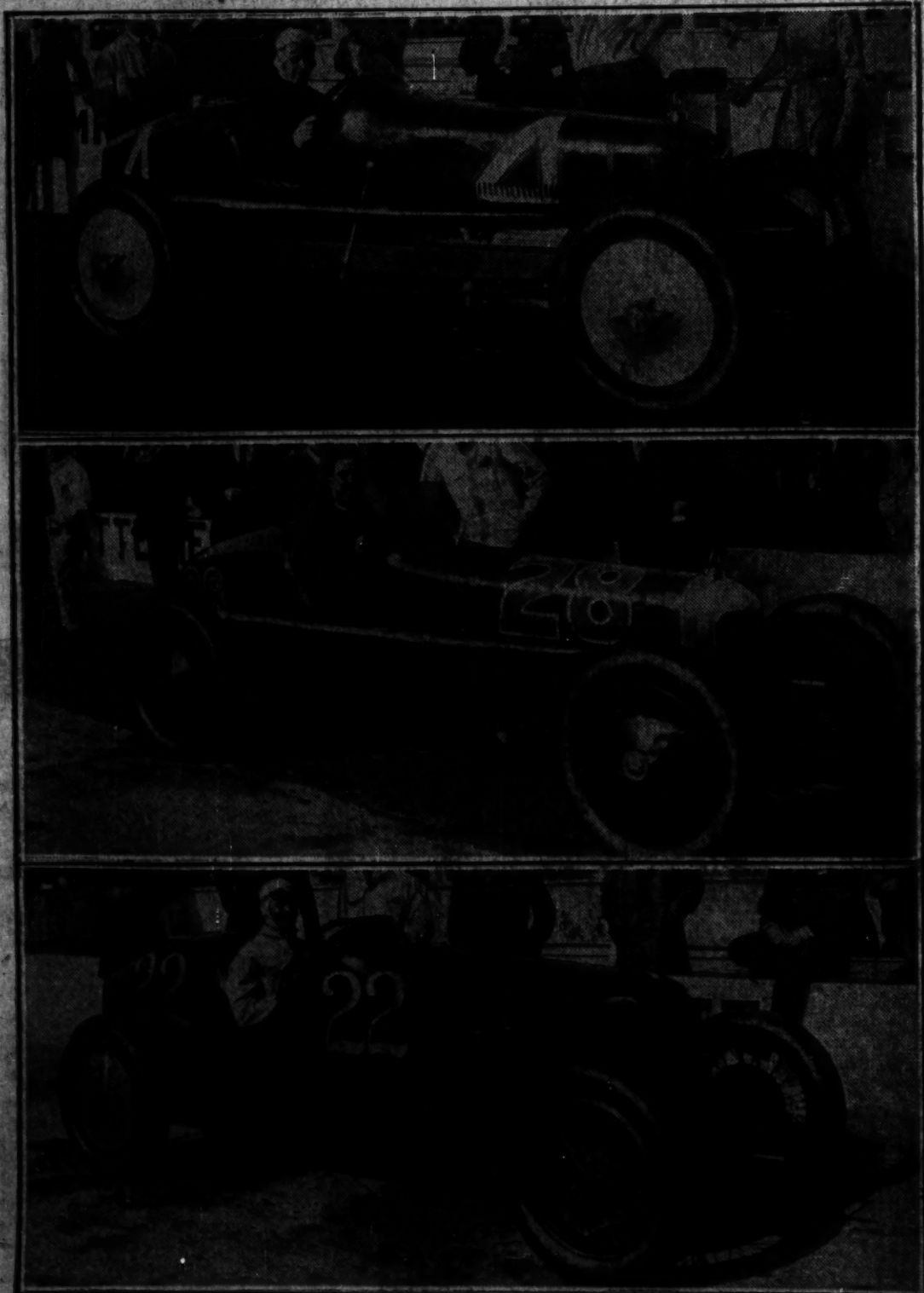


FIND 52 VICTIMS OF MINE DISASTER. Removing the dead from the shaft of Carolina Coal company at Coal Glen, N. C., in which explosions occurred Wednesday.



WINS WATCH. William O. Gallery, Chicago, gets honors as Annapolis graduate.

Ready for Start of 500 Mile Race at Indianapolis



Top: Tommy Milton, who has twice won the Memorial day classic at Indianapolis, and is regarded as one of the leading contestants in today's race, in his Miller special. Middle: Leon Duray, who is expected to jump into the lead at the start of the race. He is also driving a Miller special. Bottom: Pietro Bordino, who will start in the third row in his Fiat special. (Story on page 13.)

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COOLIDGE'S
PERIL TO U. S.
SLIGHTED CRILet States Enfo
Laws, He Says

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Coolidge delivered a Memorial day address today which was in effect an appeal to those now living to preserve and protect the principles of government for which the men and women buried on the slopes of the hillsides all around him had given their lives.

His appeal, delivered not only to the thousands gathered at Arlington but to the whole people of the country, was for the preservation of the principle of local self government as the basis of a free nation. He expressed regret at the tendency of the states to evade responsibility by relying on the national administration. This way, he warned, leads to trouble.

War Veterans Hear Him. Between the marble pillars of the amphitheater great American flags waved softly, in slanting lines of color. Before the President's little group of officials on the dais sat the veterans of our past wars—the handful of white haired men the G. A. R., who had charge of memorial services; the veterans of war with Spain and of the world war and as many of the American people as had been able to find places with the amphitheater.

Outside but within range of voice, were the hundreds of men and women who had been arriving at the cemetery since early morning and after making beautiful with flowers the thousands of graves, had gathered for the services. On every one of the 35,000 graves were scarlet poppies placed there by the Boy Scouts and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Coolidge Speaks bluntly. The President's voice was clear and decisive. Never has he spoken so bluntly and with greater certain conviction.

"What we need," he said, "is a more federal government but not a more federal government." The President said that further centralization of power in the federal government should be avoided, notwithstanding the fact that some local government units have failed to live up to their responsibilities. He declared that the crime was the nation's great peril.

Emphasizing the importance of the President said: "There is no denying the fact that as a nation our attitude toward prevention of crime needs more attention."

States Fail to Do Part. "Without doubt, the reason for the increasing demands on the federal government is that the states have not discharged their full duties," said President Coolidge. "Some have done and some worse, but as a whole they have not done all they should. The demand has grown up for a greater concentration of powers in the federal government."

If we will fairly consider it, he concluded that the remedy was worse than the disease. What was not more federal government but better local government. Yet no people who would agree to this have been responsible for the lapse of local authority.

From every position of constancy, our system, more centralization ought to be avoided. The states should protect, promptly enough, the services of federal law enforcement. Their protection will lie in discharging the full obligations which have been imposed on them.

Habit Will Grow. Once the evasion of local responsibility becomes a habit here it is a matter of how far the consequences may reach. Every step in such a direction will be unfortunate for the states and nation. The country is in a desperate situation. The problems of these times, all of them, are being solved on page 20, column 1.